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# el Don

Rancho Santiago  
Community College

FRIDAY MAY 2, 1986 VOLUME LXI NO. 23

## Run-off pays off for Davis, Ward Students vote for female ticket



Jennifer Davis  
ASB President



Kelly Ward  
ASB Vice-President

ASB ELECTION WINNERS- Jennifer Davis was elected ASB President and Kelly Ward was elected Vice-president in the run-off election for the '86-'87 school year. Mike Padilla/el Don.

Career day

## Networking the future

by Veronica Martinez  
Staff Writer

The annual career day will be held Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Rancho Santiago College campus mall.

Career day will have representatives from various local and major companies sharing career and employment information.

This event is sponsored by the job placement department here at RSC.

"It's a great opportunity to do job searching," Joe Dias, RSC's job placement officer, said.

Dias started career day here at RSC in 1974 after hearing about it the previous year.

Since a lot of colleges are having career days also, Dias said, "The competition is getting tougher." So far, there are 50 companies attending career day. Among these will be Security Pacific Bank, U.S. Postal Service, McDonnell Douglas, Anaheim Memorial Hospital, World Savings and Loan Association and Orange County Sheriff's Department.

"It's networking at its best," Dias said.

For more information, please phone 667-3054.

Career day is open to anyone including high school students and the community.

## RSC wins big 1.7 million expected from lottery

by Richard Miller  
Staff Writer

Rancho Santiago College does not have to rely on luck to win the California Lottery. This year the college is expected to receive over \$1.7 million in lottery revenue.

According to Dr. Robert

Matthew, vice chancellor of business and finance at RSC, \$790,000 has already been received by the college and another one million is expected by July.

"We expect another check at the end of this month or the beginning of May," Matthew said. "Then we should get the balance

sometime in July."

The lottery money has helped keep RSC from drawing out of its savings.

Matthew said the money has taken RSC off a three-year deficit reduction plan. "The lottery money has accelerated this plan," Matthew said. "Now the budget is expected to be balanced this year."

The lottery money can be used for any expense that with the exception of new building construction. Because of its general nature, Matthew does not envision a need for a special board to manage the lottery

money spending at this time.

"It's difficult to develop a plan for the lottery expenses this year. We adapted this year's budget back in August and though we'd be receiving around \$600,000," Matthew said. "The remainder of the

until the state of New Hampshire authorized in 1963 the first lottery in modern times that lotteries were legalized again.

About half of the money collected from ticket sales is paid out in prizes. Up to 15

**\$790,000 has already been received by the college**

money will go to balance the budget. Now we have to look on how we'll spend next year's lottery money."

Lotteries were part of the American fabric for almost 300 years, until they were banned in 1895. It wasn't

percent goes toward operating costs of the lottery. The remaining 35 percent has been allocated for public services such as education, aid to senior citizens and healthcare.

## Testing schedule :Final week of school planned

### SPRING SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1. Classes are in session through Wednesday, May 14
2. Examinations will be held in the rooms in which classes customarily meet unless otherwise announced.
3. Day and extended day classes meet as scheduled below.
4. Administration of Justice and Fire Science final exams should be given on the first time each class meets during the exam period.

#### Thursday, May 16:

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Classes meeting 9:00 or 9:30 a.m. TTh, T, Th.  
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. — Classes meeting 10:00 or 10:30 a.m., TTh, T, Th.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Classes meeting 12:00 or 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Classes meeting 3:00 or 4:00 p.m., TTh, T, Th.  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m. — Classes meeting 5:00 or 5:30 p.m., TTh, T, Th.

#### Friday, May 17:

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Classes meeting 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. — Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F.  
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Classes meeting 12:00 or 12:30 p.m. Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F.  
1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Classes meeting 2:00 or 2:30 p.m. Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F.  
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Classes meeting 4:00 or 4:30 p.m. Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F.

#### Saturday, May 17:

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Classes meeting 8:00 or 8:30, 9:00 or 9:30 a.m., Saturday  
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Classes meeting 10:00 or 10:30, 11:00 or 11:30 a.m., Saturday.

#### Monday, May 19:

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Classes meeting 8:00 or 8:30 a.m. Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F.  
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Classes meeting 11:00 or 11:30 a.m. Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F.  
1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Classes meeting 1:00 or 1:30 p.m., Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F.  
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Classes meeting 3:00 or 3:30 p.m., M, MW, MWF  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m. — Classes meeting 5:00 p.m., M, MW and 5:30 p.m., M, MW.

#### Tuesday, May 20:

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Classes meeting 8:00 or 8:30 a.m., TTh, F, Th.  
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Classes meeting 11:00 or 11:30 a.m., TTh, T, Th.  
ARRANGED  
1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Classes meeting 1:00 or 1:30 p.m., T, TTh.  
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Classes meeting 2:00 or 2:30 p.m., TTh, T, Th.  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m. — Classes meeting 5:00 and 5:30 p.m., T.

#### Wednesday, May 21:

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Classes meeting 7:00 or 7:30 a.m., Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F.  
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Classes meeting 10:00 or 10:30 a.m., Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F.  
1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Available

for special examination.  
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Classes meeting 3:00 or 3:30 p.m., Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F.  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m. — Classes meeting 5:00 or 5:30 p.m., W

#### Thursday, May 22:

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Classes meeting 7:00 or 7:30 a.m., T, TTh, Th.  
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Available for special and makeup exams. Arranged classes.  
1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Classes meeting 1:00 or 1:30 p.m., Th.  
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Available for special and makeup exams.

Classes commencing 6 p.m. or later will have their final exam scheduled for the first time each class meets during the exam period.



## Campus Update

**JAZZ IT UP** — Rancho Santiago will present a jazz concert on May 4 in Phillips Hall. Ben Glover will conduct the Jazz Ensemble and Dave Wells will lead the Jazz Lab Band. Jazz trombonist Bill Wartous is the featured guest artist.

**FIRE SERVICE DAY** — The Santa Ana Fire Department and Firemen's Benevolent Association will celebrate "Fire Service Day" on May 10, at Saddleback High School. Festivities begin at 8 a.m. and continue through 3 p.m.

**BIG BROTHER** — The Big Brother/Sisters of Orange County are holding the annual "Western Casino Night" at the Barn Restaurant & Saloon in Tustin. The May 15 activity starts at 6:30 p.m., ending at midnight.

**SENIORS DAY** — Thursday, May 15 is the date for the biannual Older Adults Day in the Johnson Center on the Santa Ana Campus. "What Have You Done Lately?" is the theme for the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. presentation.

**OPEN HOUSE** — The Diabetes Treatment Center at Western Medical Center in Santa Ana is having an open house on Saturday, May 3 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited and will be able to get free health screenings from the Center's staff.

**BE VOCAL** — "Seems Like Old Times" is the name of the program being presented by the Rancho Santiago Vocal Jazz Singers on May 11 at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Under the direction of Ron Browne, the RSC group will be joined by the "TBA" Jazz Singers from Long Beach City College.

**BLOODMOBILE** — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will make a stop in Santa Ana on May 10. It will be located at 506 S. Broadway and run in part by the Santa Ana Fireman's Association. So, go ahead, give the gift of life.

**CONCERT**—RSC's choral presents, "The Brahms Requiem," at Phillips Hall, Friday May 9, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

**VENDORS NEEDED** — The City of Anaheim Parks Recreation and Community Services Department is looking for vendors to participate in two upcoming events. Interested parties should contact Julie Mayer at 991-5191.

## Valuable staff "Classified"

by Lowell Bennink  
Staff Writer

"People have said that the classified staff here used to be looked upon as a necessary evil," said Robin Batten, a secretary in the fine and performing arts division.

"Now we're recognized as part of the campus employees, not just the stepchildren anymore."

The classified staff consists of everyone working on campus who is not a teacher or administrator. There are about 300 full-time and 300 part-time classified employees.

According to Batten, who has been here at RSC since June of 1980 and is the president of the union on campus, the classified staff was treated as second-class citizens until the arrival of former RSC president Dr. William Wenrich.

"(The change in attitude) started under Dr. Wenrich and continued with Dr. Jensen," Batten said. Now the classified staff is represented in all RSC activities and their opinions are sought by administrators, Batten said.

The Classified Advisory Council is a major sign in how the attitudes have changed. The council acts as a "sounding board," Batten said, between Jensen and the staff so they can give their feelings about matters around campus.

Batten said that the classified staff set the tone for students who are on campus for the first time because it is a classified employee they would meet first. "We have a good rapport with students," Batten said.

Recently the board of trustees passed a resolution making May 19 to the 24 "Classified School Employees Week." A similar resolution was also signed by Gov. George Deukmejian recently, making the week recognized statewide.

## The enforcer is Wright

by Godfrey Ramos  
Staff Writer

When it comes to law enforcement criminal law instructor George Wright is frequently wrong.

During College Days last week, Wright searched for a few good men and women to fill his classes.

"Criminal Justice is a booming business," said Wright. "We will never run out of crooks." Students who want to earn a four-year usually go to Cal State Fullerton or Cal State Long Beach after completing two years of courses in law enforcement, court law, juvenile law and the court system at RSC.

"In the past few years the crime rate in this city has gone up because of white collar crimes committed, the recent illegal immigration and the economic conditions of poor families. We need correctional officers, dispatchers and clerical people to control crime," Wright said.

"Police officers earn between \$18,000 and \$23,000 a year and receive medical and dental benefits," Wright said.

To apply to the academy, students must be at least 21 years old and have a high school diploma or equivalent. According to officer Dennis Rios of the Santa Ana Police Department applicants who

pass the aptitude test are hired as police reporters. Cadets then pass a long pursuit course, a body drag and an emergency response test.

"After the academy training we check the persons' background," Rios said. "Cadets also undergo a psychological test, a medical examination and a heart stress test."

"After three years a police officer may apply for a detective position," Rios said. "A lot of people put in for detective, however the department picks only the cream of the crop."

Students who are interested may contact George Wright in Russell Hall room 116 or call (714) 667-3111.

## CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON SUMMER SESSION

California State University, Fullerton's Summer Session 1986 offers you the chance to fulfill degree or credential requirements, earning residence credit. Easy registration is available, and no formal admission to the university is required.

Six summer session segments are available:

SEGMENT A: June 2-July 11  
SEGMENT B: June 9-August 8  
SEGMENT C: June 16-July 18

SEGMENT D: June 23-August 1  
SEGMENT E: July 14-August 22  
SEGMENT F: July 21-August 22

Walk-in registration is scheduled for April 21 through July 23. For a copy of THE BULLETIN, CSUF's free summer schedule, call (714) 773-2611 or complete, cut out and mail the attached form to: Office of Extended Education, California State University, Fullerton, Bldg. T-14, Fullerton 92634.

### SUMMER SESSION

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ 9

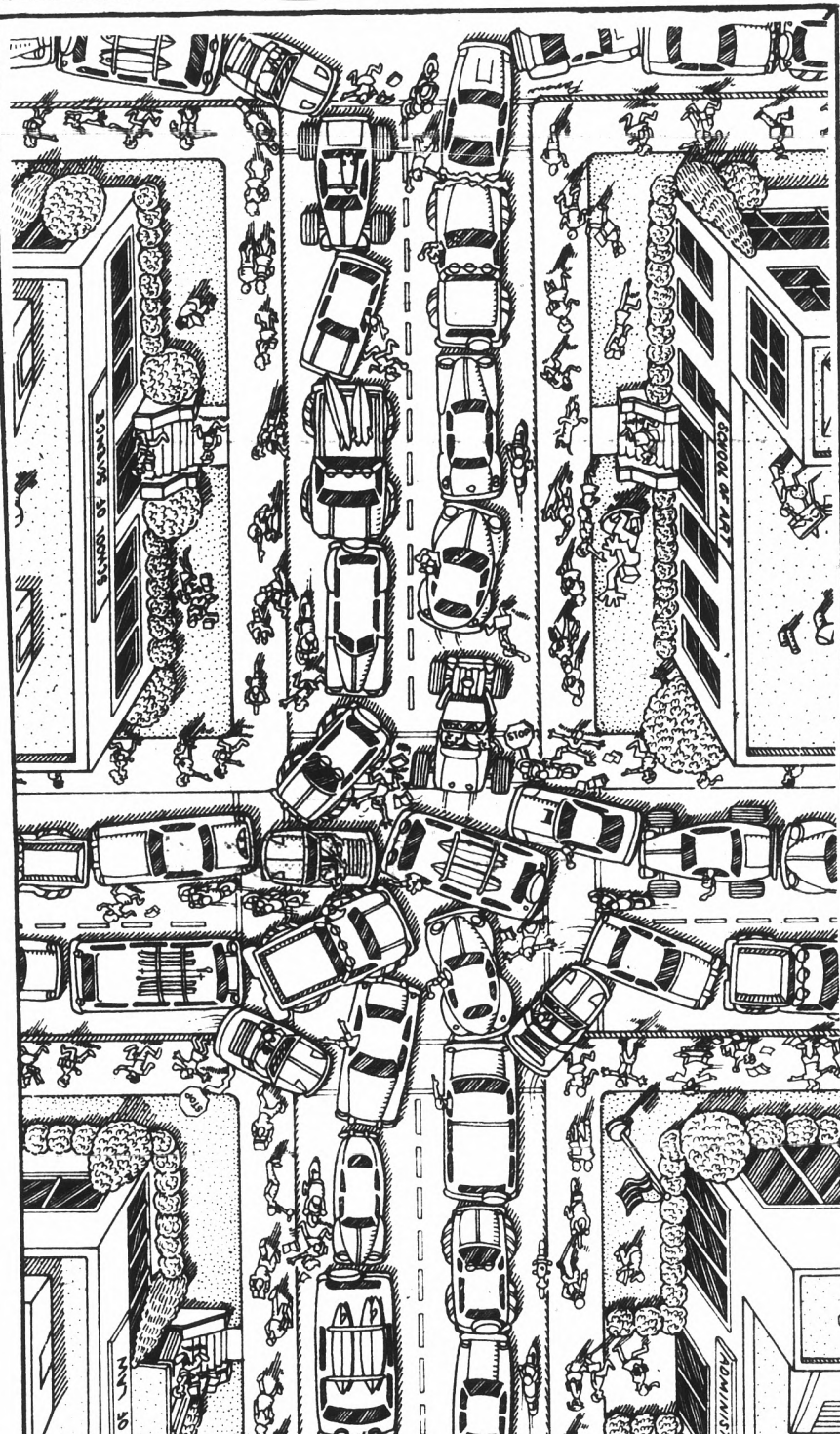
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There is an alternative. The bus. Taking the bus to class gives you the time to read, study, or just plain relax. With the bus, you don't need to worry about parking permits. Or parking spaces. You get to class fresh not frazzled.

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# Nite Writer

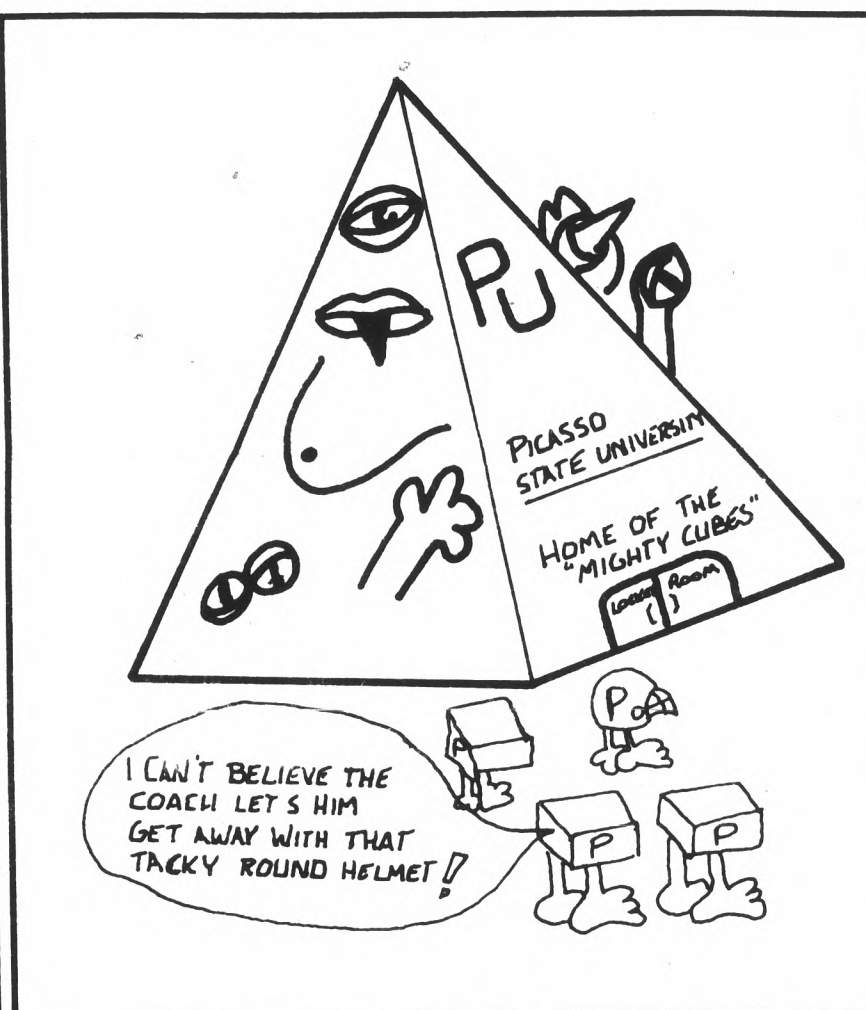
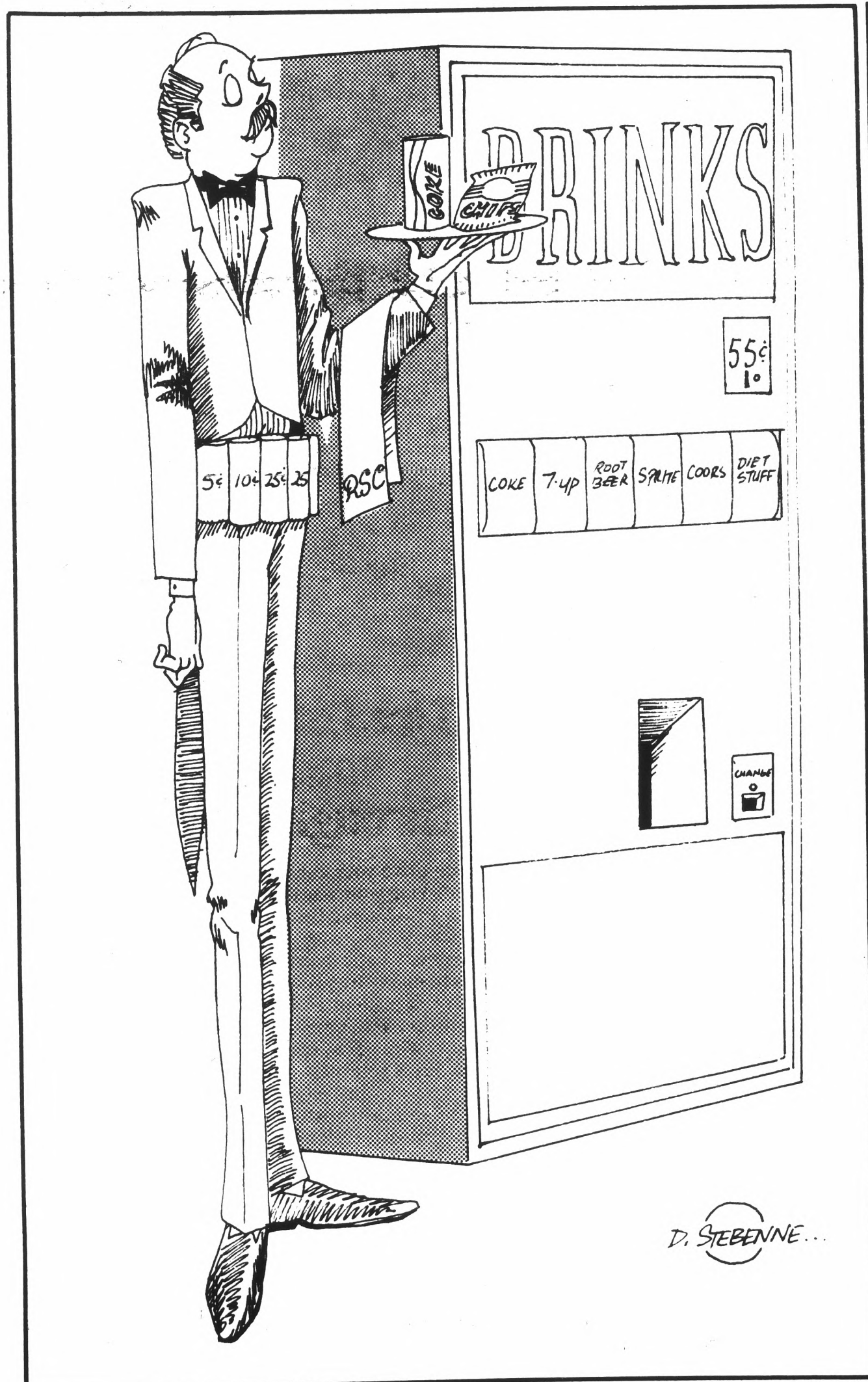
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A little "nite" humor...

as the semester comes to a crashing end we would like to leave you with some laughter

Illustrations by

Dave Stebenne & Blair Davenport



Associated Students  
Announce

A CELEBRITY BALL GAME

The Hollywood All-Stars

vs.

The RSC All-Stars

Wednesday May 7, 1986

7:30 p.m.

RSC Gymnasium

Tickets \$3.00 For Students or \$15.00 for Families

Tickets available at the Box Office  
in the Johnson Campus Center.



## Editorial

# When in Rome Do as the Romans

A petition now circulating throughout California promotes English as the official language of the state. If the petition garners enough signatures, it will be voted on by the general public in the November elections.

**El Don** supports this petition.

The petition states that English is the common language of the state of California. It further requires that the state legislature will take appropriate action to ensure that English will remain and be enhanced as the common language. Finally, it gives personal rights to citizens to sue the state to enforce English as the official language.

Possible ramifications of this movement should it be adopted as part of the state constitution include elimination of ballots printed in foreign languages.

The opposition contends that to eliminate foreign language ballots would make it impossible for some citizens to vote in an intelligent manner or at all.

**El Don** rebukes this complaint. We feel that any citizen of the United States should be able to communicate in the common language.

The opposition further states that it is sometimes impossible for emigres to learn English.

It takes at least seven years for an emigre to become a naturalized citizen of the United States and gain voting rights. With the availability of inexpensive education such as can be gained at Rancho Santiago College, and the availability of public libraries, we feel that seven years is more than sufficient time for any reasonably intelligent person to learn English.

**El Don** encourages the student body of RSC to support any action that promotes English as the official language of California.

el Don



## The L.A. TIMES : " doomsayers " for DOONESBURY

by Lissa Mitchell  
Staff Writer

What's with the **Los Angeles Times** anyway? For a newspaper that's supposed to be known for its hard-nosed approach to news, it sure is a wimp-out when it comes to something as inconsequential as a comic strip.

Devotees of the **Times** comics pages were irked to find, during the week of April 14, that the **Times** had pulled the comic strip "Doonesbury" from its pages. It wasn't the first time.

Last year, the **Times** removed "Doonesbury" from the comics section when the strip dealt with Frank Sinatra's alleged underworld connections. At that time, there might have been some justification for the move, since many of the various rumors about Sinatra are not provable.

But what brought on the latest little boycott against Garry Trudeau's popular strip? This time, the subject matter was unbelous and almost completely uncontroversial.

The banned strips consisted of a disc-jockey who spent his radio program reading over the air what he called "Sleaze on Parade," a list of "Reagan appointees who resigned or were fired following charges of legal or ethical misconduct."

There followed a list of names that flowed, mostly uninterrupted, for the next four days of the strip. The list culminated with "Donald Ellison, embezzled bank funds, imprisoned. Lee S. Varner, defrauded federal government of \$53,500, convicted. Richard V. Allen, accepted money and watches, resigned. Ed Meese, aided financially by six persons later given federal jobs, promoted."

Did I say this subject matter was uncontroversial? Yup.

Despite the fact that a staggering number of people belong on the "Sleaze on Parade" list, (103 people according to Trudeau), neither the press or the public seem particularly interested.

For some inexplicable reason, Reagan and his minions just can't stir up the

same feelings of outrage that the Nixon-Watergate era produced.

So it appears that the **Times** itself just doesn't want too much "real news" on the comics page. But why? Why does the **Times** find it necessary to censor the "Doonesbury" strip when it involves unsavory facts about well-known individuals?

Why is the **Times** afraid of publishing provable facts that have been previously reported in news stories? Can't the **Times** let its readers decide for themselves what they think is too "realistic" or controversial in a mere comic strip?

It seems obvious that those readers who are offended by the "real news" aspect of "Doonesbury" could simply avoid reading it. By pulling "Doonesbury", the **Times** takes away the freedom of choice of fans and non-fans alike.

It is necessary and unavoidable that a newspaper decide what is published within its pages, but in the "Doonesbury" case, who is being protected?

By pulling a strip that nearly every other newspaper runs daily, the **Times** lays itself open for justifiable charges of arbitrary censorship.

el Don

**el Don** is the official newspaper of Rancho Santiago College, distributed weekly to the students and staff of the Rancho Santiago Community College District by students enrolled in the journalism classes at Rancho Santiago College.

Staff columns are the opinions of the author and not necessarily that of **el Don** or Rancho Santiago College.

Letters to the Editor should be brief and to the point.

**el Don** reserves the right to edit letters as it sees fit.

**Editor-in Chief:** Lee Scheide  
**News Editor:** Lowell Bennink  
**Editorial/Opinion:** Tracie Elenz  
**Entertainment:** John Hamilton  
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**Graphics:** Dave Stebenne, Richard Quintana, Blair Davenport  
**Advertising Manager:** Kelly Ward  
**Faculty Adviser:** Charles Little



## Thanks, but no thanks

by Lowell Bennink  
Staff Writer

Hey there, hi there, ho there, kids. Welcome to the final issue of this beloved (no laughing in the peanut gallery) publication.

As you noticed last week our wonderful editor-in-chief (do I get any brownie points, Lee) thanked everybody and their brother for putting together this beautiful paper. But, hey, I'd like to thank a few people, too.

Without these people we still could have put out our paper, and that's what makes them very dear to us. You might say that they warm the cockles of our hearts.

Thanks to Kdaffy Kduck for playing the little kid with the big mouth. He gave us a song, a dance, and a little seltzer down our pants. He gave us something to laugh at. All the way up until the time we rolled in there and, as vice president George Bush said, "kicked a little ass."

Thanks to Michael Jackson for not boring us with another album of

mediocre pop hits. I'm sure that radio stations all across the country will join me in this heart-felt message.

Geraldo Rivera deserves a special mention here. He single handedly proved that journalists can still stoop to unreal lows just to get a sensationalistic story. Geraldo, while you stand in the unemployment line, know our hearts are still with you.

As long as we're on the subject, thanks to Al Capone for giving Geraldo-buddy something to do while he's waiting for a real job to come along. Even though you're dead, Al, you still managed to make a monkey out of someone.

Our beloved mascot, Rob R. Chicken, who is currently suffering from throat problems, needs to get a special vote of thanks. He filled the shoes of our last mascot like a real trooper, even though we didn't have a mascot before him. Good-year is coming Rob, just hold on.

Thanks to the department of defense of the U.S. of A. for showing us once and for all

that we're stonger then some small country along the Mediteranean. Hey guys, without you telling the world that, they may never have known.

Congratulations to Larry Holmes, who proved to us that great fighters don't go out while they're on top. They wait until they begin kick and scream as they slowly drop out of sight. Way to go, Larry.

Thanks to Bruce Springsteen for not depopulating entire cities by playing even MORE sold out shows. This guy could provide relief to small South American countries by playing one show. All right, Boss.

Thank you to the IRS, for once again giving the people of this country the screaming heebie-jeebies about 11 p.m. April 15. Without you guys, where would the mental hospitals get their patients?

Thanks to the record and film companies for continuing to put out amazing amounts of second-rate, grade B, products for the populace in general to blow their cash on.

Let me give a special thanks to the people who put out those tedious commer-



cials that we are forced to watch while waiting to get back to the main programs. To be perfectly honest, without these people I would have never known there were that many cute kids and loving families in the U.S. Live and learn, live and learn.

(And a special serious thanks to Rich Quintana,

Blair Davenport and especially Dave Stebenne for all the art. These people honestly pulled this paper's fat out of the fire more times than we care to mention.)

Well, gotta go. The responses to these thanks are coming back through the mail now, and you never now what people can fit in an envelope, do you?

## Ever wonder why?.....

by Lowell Bennink  
Staff Writer

Here are few questions for you to ponder, with a grain of salt, disinterest or even plain revulsion. Don't put too much of a strain on your grey matter.

Why do mail carriers insist on delivering our mail in the rain, snow, etc? Don't they mess up enough in pleasant weather?

Have you ever noticed that nothing good ever comes in envelopes with little cellophane windows?

Why does the state of California insist on putting all documents in two languages? People have a hard enough time understanding what they're trying to say in one language, let alone two or more.

Toyota asks, "What will you do with all the money you save?" Probably you'll spend it paying for repairs on the car once the warranty runs out.

Why do baseball players insist on using cocaine? Don't they see enough white lines on the field?

Why do people watch Wally George? You can see better acting on the afternoon soaps.

How come the only people that can afford to pay income tax, never have to?

When was the last time good news ever came over the phone in the middle of the night?

When was the last time

you went to a "discount store" and actually saved money?

Why is it that food always spoils the day before you want to use it?

Why do politicians spend millions trying to get a job that only pays thousands?

Why do cars only run out of gas when there are no gas stations around or when we don't have a gas can?

How come the number of people paying attention to us in direct proportion to the stupidity of our actions?

When was the last time something needed to be fixed when you actually had the money to do it?

How can a car constantly drip oil and yet the dipstick still reads full?

What happens to all of the socks that go into the dryer, but never come out?

Why do pens only run out of ink when you really need them to write something?

Why is the word "intelligence" associated with the CIA? When was the last time they did anything intelligent?

How come the teacher only reads grades out loud when yours is the lowest?

Why do some sports even bother having a regular season? Heck, just about all of the teams make it into the playoffs anyway.

Have you ever noticed that this column just seems to go on and on without meaning? Yeah, well, that's life isn't it?

Have a summer, they're free.

## ANNOUNCING

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## Chorales to perform Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem"



Johannes Brahms  
(1833-1897)

by John Hamilton  
Entertainment Editor

The RSC Chorale Department will present Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem" next Friday night at Phillips Hall.

100 students from RSC's "California Master Chorale" and "Concert Chorale" will sing in the show. They will be backed by a group of 40 professional musicians from throughout Southern California. RSC Chorale Director Dr. Larry K. Ball has formed the orchestra and named it the "Festival Orchestra."

Soloists for the performance will be RSC voice instructor Eileen O'Hern Dolan singing soprano and USC music graduate Robin Buck singing baritone.

Johannes Brahms was one of the great composers of the 19th century. "He stands shoulder to shoulder with Beethoven," said Ball.

RSC Chorale Club President Karl V. Keranen added that Brahms was "about 100 years ahead of his time."

"A German Requiem" or, in German "Ein deutsches Requiem," is Brahms' most extensive chorale work according to Ball. "It is consummately beautiful," Ball said adding "It is considered one of the most difficult pieces in repertory."

Keranen called the piece "enchanted."

Ball has taught voice at RSC for 11 years as well as conducting chorales all over the country.

"A German Requiem" will play at Phillips Hall Friday, May 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for students. They're available at the Student Activity Center inside the Johnson Campus Center at the Santa Ana Campus. Or call 667-3061 or 667-3096 and charge tickets to your Visa or Mastercard.

## Movie : 'Lucas' : A Review : miniature hero

by John Hamilton  
Entertainment Editor

"Lucas" is about a kid we've all known. It's about being different. It's about growing up. Lucas is the kid whose stubborn bravery leads him to attempt a life-threatening act to win the one he loves.

Lucas Blye (Corey Haim) is a diminutive high-school outcast. He is more interested in classical music and insects than girls until the summer of his 14th year.

Then, he meets Maggie (Kerri Green), the new girl in

town and falls in love. For the summer, she is his.

When school starts, Maggie meets football star Cappie Roew (Charlie Sheen). When Cappie steps in to Maggie's life, Lucas steps out...to the football field.

"Lucas", written and directed by David Seltzer, is about real teenage problems. Love, acceptance, belonging.

Corey Haim is very good as Lucas. His undernourished looks do the character good.

With hard work, Charlie Sheen may become as good an actor as his father Martin

Sheen. Maybe even as good as brother Emilio Estevez. The Super-8 movies he made as part of the Point Dume Mafia (Sean and Chris Penn, Rob and Chad Lowe, brothers Ramon Sheen and Estevez, and himself) have started to pay dividends.

Kerri Green's wholesome good looks make her a natural as Lucas' dream girl. Green brings Maggie's sensitivity out on the screen.

While "Lucas" isn't as good as any of the recent teenage movies by the John Hughes-Molly Ringwald team ("Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club," "Pretty in Pink") it is a good show of a genre that may be ending its reign of popularity.

"Lucas" is suitable for all ages.

On the Hamilton Scale of 0.3 to 104.6, "Lucas" rates 75.8.



PLAY IT-98-pound weakling Lucas Blye (Corey Haim) quits the band to play football in "Lucas." Photo Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox



BLOSSOMING ROMANCE-Cappie Roew (Charlie Sheen) falls for beautiful newcomer Maggie (Kerri Green) in "Lucas."

Photo Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

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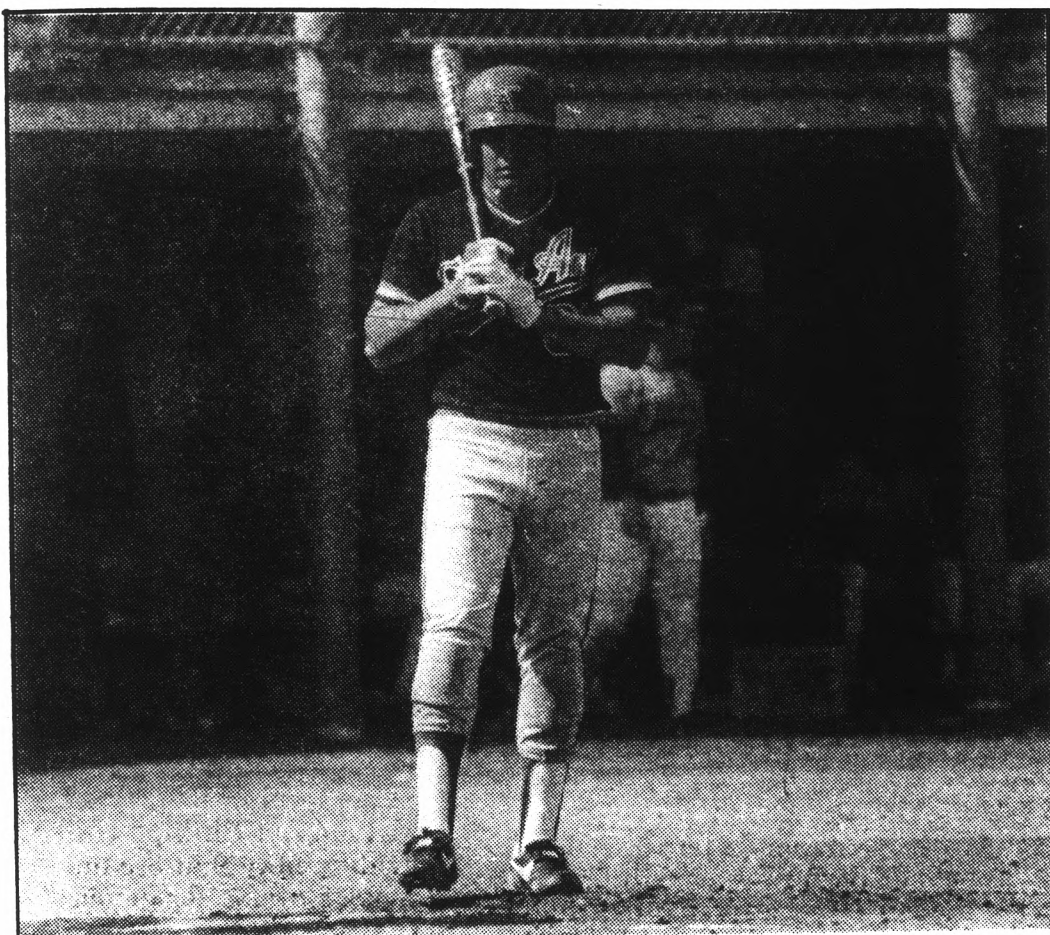
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## RSC sports: A brief look back



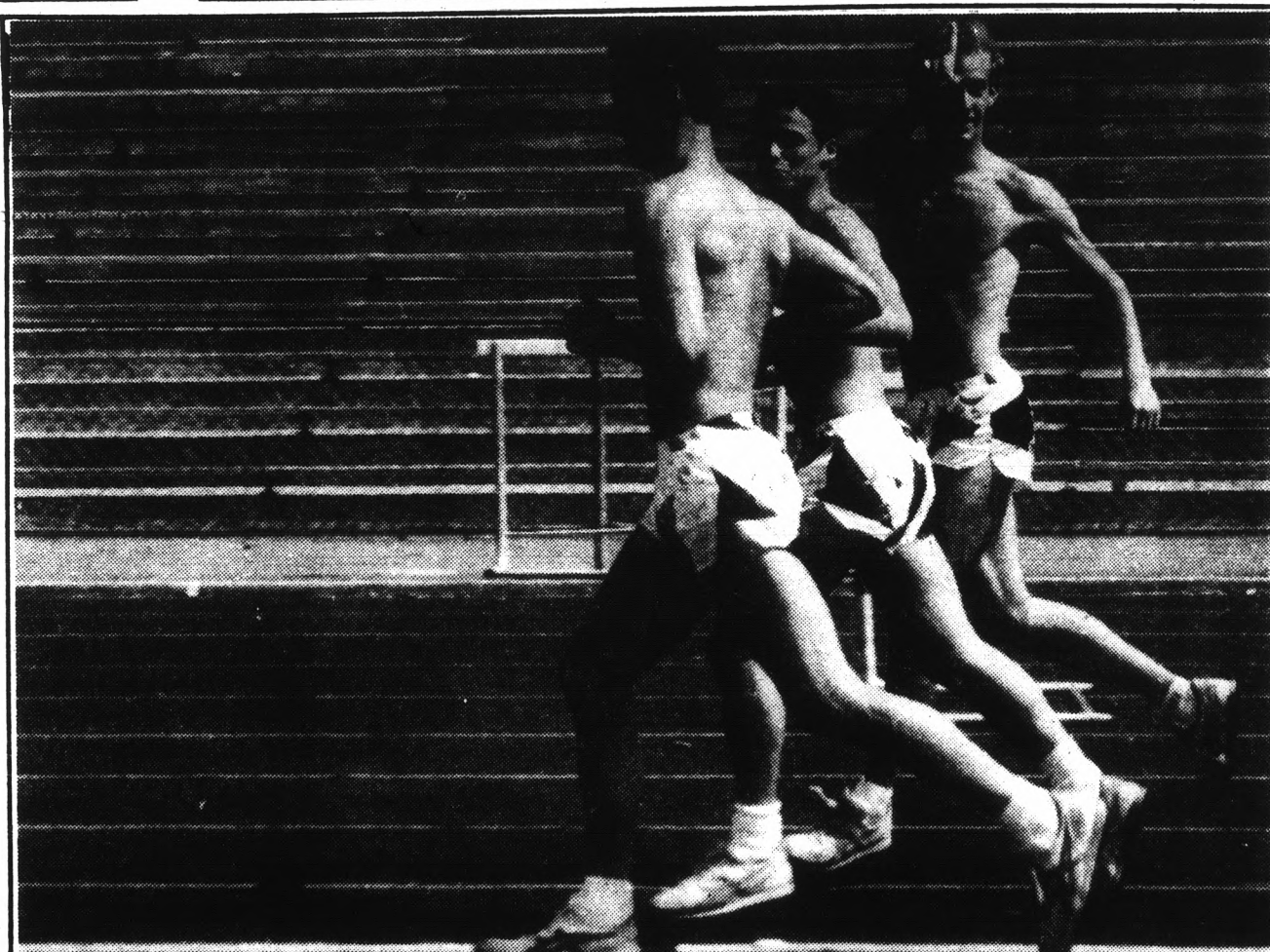
**PURE CONCENTRATION**—Ruben Gonzalez propelled his team into the SCC play-offs with his impressive hitting.



**PUSHING FOR PERFECTION**—Softball coach Jim Reach has turned his softball team into a leading power in the state. To date the team is 12-1 in the SCC.

The Dons spring sports are slowly coming to a close and though a few teams didn't come out on top all the teams had a fine season

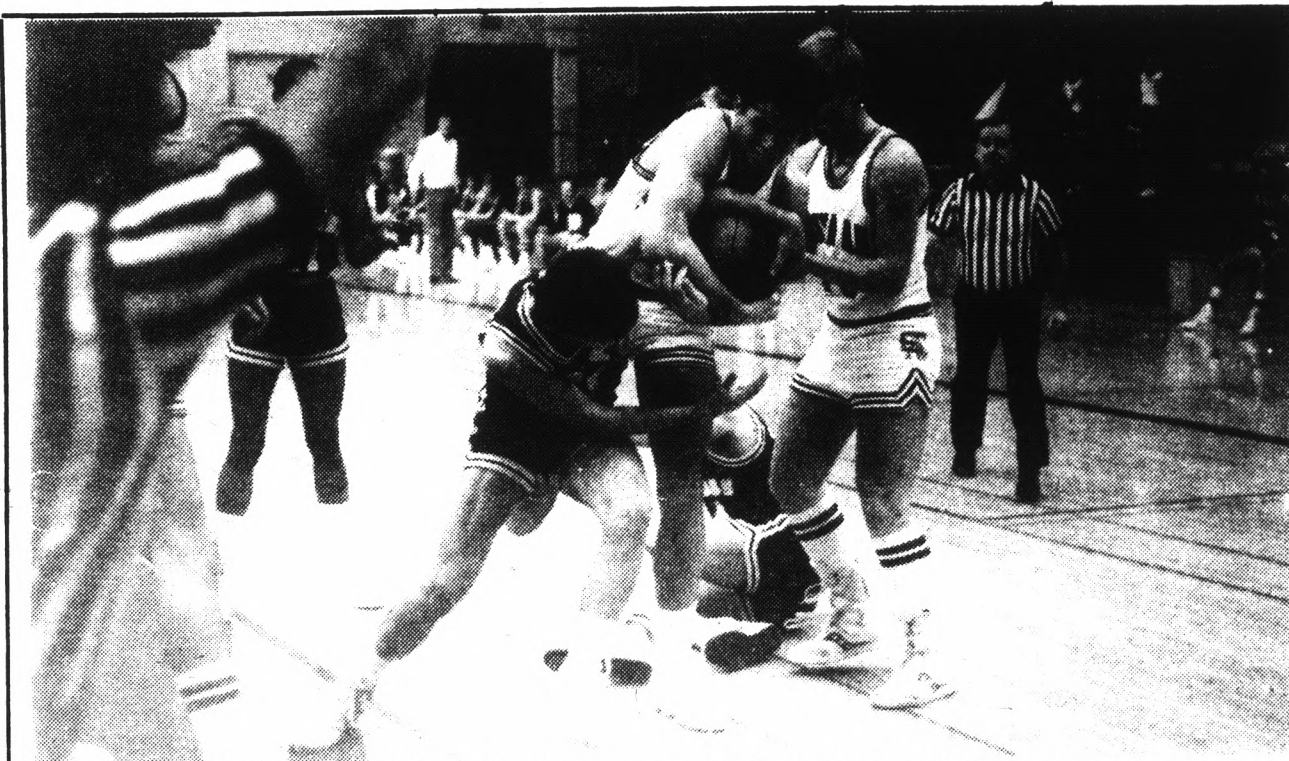
Photos by: Mike Padilla and Vince Lara el Don



**TOUGH RUNNING**—RSC track team members (front to back), Rick Huntington, Jim Gallivan and Phil Porter have some fun during practice.



**REACHING FOR THE BALL**—Kimiko Andry (12) watches as the ball falls out of the reach of Connie Abrams (42)



**GOING FOR THE BALL**—The RSC men and coach Dana Pagent fell on tough times during the season.



## Sports and drugs: A beatable combination

by Lowell Bennink  
Staff Writer

The drug problem in sports has been well documented by everybody and their brother. Trials, people being admitted to rehabilitation hospitals and just the general gossip about who is taking them.

But no one has yet to do anything about them.

Unions are screaming bloody murder everytime someone tries to do something about the problems. They bellyache about how unfair the management is being. I think the time has come for them to stop the complaining and clean up their own house.

Management has taken a few small steps in the right direction by writing in mandatory drug testing clauses in the contracts of players. But even they shuffled their feet as they moved. Better to have a stoned player than no player at all, right?

Wrong. If a player is hooked, offer him one chance to get clean, with no punishment and no involvement with the law. If he goes back a second time, fine him, suspend him and make him do public service. If there is a third time, kick them out for good.

It's time that the players learned that they are in a special position, one that millions of people wish they were in. Those mega-bucks they get are not guaranteed, they're earned. If the players cannot meet the agreements in their contracts they had better kiss those checks good-bye.

And it isn't just professional sports. Colleges are being hit by drug problems. And they should be dealt with just as severely. One time caught using drugs, the college player should be promptly drummed out of school.

The schools will be screaming just as loud as the unions. How can they make their millions if their star players can't help them win? Life's tough.

A human being is much more important than any amount of money and any victory. And it's time that was realized.

## Sports calendar

**Today:** Swimming, State Championships at UC San Diego All Day

Track SCC Finals at Cerritos, 1:30pm

Softball vs Cerritos at Cerritos, 3pm

**Saturday:** Swimming, State Championships at UC San Diego, All Day

Baseball vs Orange Coast at Orange Coast, 12pm.

Swimming, State Championships at UC San Diego, All Day

**Monday:** Golf, Southern Cal Finals at Western Hills, 7am.

**Tuesday:** Track, Southern Cal Prelims at Mt. San Antonio, All Day

Baseball vs Cypress at Rancho Santiago, 2:30pm

**Thursday, May 8:** Baseball vs Fullerton at Fullerton, 2:30pm

**Saturday, May 10:** Track, Southern Cal Finals at Mt. San Antonio, 6pm

Baseball vs Saddleback at Rancho Santiago 2:30pm

**Monday, May 12:** Golf, State Finals, TBA, TBA

**Saturday, May 17:** Track, State Meet, Mt. San Antonio 6pm

Softball, Southern Cal Regional at Golden West, TBA  
Baseball, Southern Cal Regional Tournament, TBA, TBA

**Sunday, May 18:** Softball, Southern Cal Regional Tournament, at Golden West, TBA

Baseball, Southern Cal Regional Tournament TBA, TBA

**Saturday, May 24:** Softball, Southern Cal Regional Tournaments at Golden West,

Baseball, Southern Cal Regional Tournament TBA, TBA

**Sunday, May 25:** Softball, Southern Cal Regional Tournament at Golden West, TBA

Baseball, Southern Cal Regional Tournament TBA, TBA

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